

# HUN TOWNS BOMBARDED BY GUNNERS

AMERICAN ARTILLERY FORCES ON TELF FRONT DROP PROJECTILES WITHIN THE ENEMY LINES.

## RAIDS ARE SUCCESSFUL

English Troops Bring Back Prisoners and Machine Guns—Enemy Raids Repulsed with Losses.

(By Associated Press)

With the American Army in France, March 19.—American artillery on the front today bombarded towns within the enemy line. On several occasions a considerable number of gas shells were dropped. The Germans also dropped projectiles on German trenches. Some shells hit in the town of Issy and others in Mont Sec. Germans retire.

An American between Remich and Boulay and Jux wood (between Stettig and Flitzen) encountered enemy patrols early this morning. For an hour and a half the American patrol tried to take some of the enemy prisoners but without result, although a number of flights with rifles occurred as the Germans retired, jumping from tree to tree. American snipers made a number of lucky shots and Germans were seen to fall. Wings Tapped.

The American telephone wires within American lines were tapped again during the night not far from where the aerial encounter occurred. The enemy artillery fired a number of gas shells at one time.

The weather last night and today was well suited to aerial work and much was accomplished. American aerial patrols drove off at least sixteen enemy airplanes while others crossed the lines at such height that they were out of range. Last night airplanes from the area of the American line crossed over to the German zone. Soon after many explosions and flashes were heard and seen in the direction of Metz. American planes discovered during the night that the Germans are strengthening their front line. It is known that the line in many places has been abandoned. It is believed the active American artillery fire has had something to do with this.

Capture Prisoners.

London, March 19.—English troops carried out successful raids last night in the neighborhood of Villers-Guillemain, La Vacquerie and Beld-Guerre, and captured a number of prisoners. The war office announced that the enemy trenches east of Nouve Chapelle were raided by Portuguese troops who brought back 200 prisoners and machine guns.

During the night the enemy attempted three raids in the neighborhood of Flleurbaix and Bois de Grange but was repelled with loss in each case. There was considerable hostile artillery activity in forward and back areas in the Ypres sector.

Plan Airplanes Fall.

London, March 19.—German machines were destroyed, eight driven down out of control and an observation balloon was destroyed by British aviators in the air fight on Sunday according to official statement late tonight dealing with aerial activity on the western front.

## CANDIDATES FILE EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

(By Associated Press)

Washington, March 19.—In a statement of primary campaign expenses filed with the Senate, Senatorial candidates with the Senate today, Joseph E. Davies, Democrat, reported no contribution or expense. Representative Lenroot, Republican, reported contribution of \$1,000, expenditures \$3,39. James Thompson, Republican, reported no contribution expense or promises." Mr. Berger, socialist, \$1,000 contribution and \$87.00 expenses and Francis E. McDevitt no contribution and \$350 expenses.

MORE DANGEROUS TO BE AN INFANT THAN A SOLDIER AT FRONT

(By International News)

St. Louis, March 19.—It's seven times more dangerous to be a baby than the first year of life than to be a soldier at the front, insofar as the probability of dying is concerned, according to A. H. Leichty, executive secretary of the central department of the national war works council of the Young Men's Christian Association of the United States.

Out of 2,500,000 babies in their first year, 350,000 will die on an average, he said, while out of the same number of soldiers at the front 50,000 will die.

The life of a soldier at the front is only three times more dangerous than that of any civilian in some peaceful pursuit, he said. Out of 2,000,000 soldiers at the front insured in London, an average of thirty in each 1,000 have been killed in the three years of war, he said. Deaths from natural causes were ten in each 1,000.

OXFORDVILLE RED CROSS HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

(Reported to the owner)

Oxfordville, March 19.—The Red Cross society of this village held their meeting on Friday. At noon several people were served and about thirty ladies came to work during the day. The following articles were completed or brought in during the day: Four caps, eleven girls' dresses, one girl's blouse, two girls' nightgowns, two girls' union-suits, eighteen girls' petticoats, one ladies' waist, one infant's cloak, three pairs infants' stockings, ten infant dresses, one infant's cap, two boys' underwear, three infants' layettes, four pajama suits, infants' wash cloths, five pairs bed sheets, eleven baby quilts, one sweater, two pair socks, one hospital shirt, two baby quilts were donated by Mrs. E. Garber.

**Coblenz Attacked  
By Allied Airmen;  
Heavy Death Toll**

(By Associated Press)

London, March 19.—Fifty persons were killed and great material damage done by bombs dropped by allied airmen when they raided Coblenz, Germany, according to a neutral traveler who arrived Monday at the Hague.

The dispatch says: "The people believe the raiders were Americans." The traveler said: "I was in the neighborhood of a big munition works at Mülheim north of Coblenz and also on the Rhine to the south just now when suddenly all the factories started blowing. Many were rushed from the work to the bomb proof shelter while passing street cars were stopped as the crowds bolted into houses. Four or five airplanes were visible in the clear sky."

"Presently some one exclaimed, 'They are Americans.' And almost one screamed: 'The Americans are coming.' Another I knew rushed up to me and said, ' Didn't I tell you the Americans would come sooner or later?' I cannot say whether the machines were actually American, but the striking thing was the evidence there has been general skepticism among the Russians and other various nationalities as to the similar doctrine in America to encourage American citizenship among clergy and laity; to stimulate interest in American schools and institutions; to protect the clergy and laity from unwarranted and libelous attacks; to hold the Episcopate as sacred and to take all means to prevent the appointment of unworthy persons to the clergy."

"The result of this action, according to the Rev. N. W. Irvine, D. D., head of the English department of the Russian church, was to 'unite the clergy and laity more closely, to further the interests of the church among the Russians and other various nationalities' which is similar doctrine in America to encourage American citizenship among clergy and laity; to stimulate interest in American schools and institutions; to protect the clergy and laity from unwarranted and libelous attacks; to hold the Episcopate as sacred and to take all means to prevent the appointment of unworthy persons to the clergy."

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**CLINTON CHAMPION  
COPS FIRST PLACE  
WITH SCORE OF 634**

Five Men Team From Clinton Goes Into Third Place With Score of 2,630—Goldfish Away Off Form.

With a score of 2,636 rolled in the five man event in the bowling tournament at the first state alleys last evening, Clinton clinched third place. Kelley's Kanti Slip of Madison with 2,772 holding the first booth, with Schnitt's bolts of Juncat in second position with 2,754. In the doubles the Clinton knights of the alleys were off color and hit only 1,656 for a total of 1,688.

By rolling 1,656 the singles, Eye of Clinton originally clinched first honours in the tourney. Koerner of Juncat being the only man anywhere near him with 582. Eye's bowling in the singles was a sensation. His scores for the three games were 206, 161, and 157. His mates were less fortunate on the other two alleys and behind them only two of them rolling over the 1,600 mark.

The Goldfish, competing in the five man event, were away off form, and topped the niggardly score of 2,466, putting them in sixth place for the present. Only one was the 209 mark Mr. Newman scored 201 in his second game. Richards had high hopes for the third game with 167, but the Goldfish, rolling in the doubles, scored 1,056, while in the singles Nelson hit 532. The scores of last night's events and also those of the Kelley's Kanti Slip club of Madison, which is in first place with 2,772, follow:

**FIVE MEN TEAMS.**

Kelley's Kanti Slip, Madison.  
Lounsen 185 184 157  
Hansen 161 182 184  
Waterman 174 179 173  
Nestl 214 192 196  
Carroll 170 232 180

Totals 964 950 890-2772

Dixie 173 208  
Christiansen 139 172 151  
Wheeler 164 174 179  
Richards 163 178 162  
Woodson 180 191 172

Totals 851 907 875-2630

Gothill 186 186 193  
Richards 167 202 164  
Newman 140 181 170  
Morrill 147 144 171  
Fitzsimons 151 179 140

Totals 755 873 883-2466

**DOUBLES.**

Kelley's Kanti Slip, Madison.  
Dixie 180 202 189  
Christiansen 196 190 168-1120  
Waterman 159 206 179  
Nestl 185 202 195-1117  
Fitzsimons 171 235 203  
Carroll 172 170 148-1090

Clinton 160 155 161  
Dixie 184 181 178-1055  
Richards 155 166 168-1038  
Waterman 152 166 162  
Nelson 166 208 212-1096

**SINGLES.**  
Nelson 200 179 153-532  
Clinton 181 231 237-654  
Dixie 188 171 200-519  
Christiansen 120 147 180-575  
Richards 131 157 157-527  
Woodson 197 143 157-497  
P. Sarnell 147 145 127-419

Kelley's Kanti Slip, Madison.  
Reuss 184 169 175-501  
Hansen 180 181 182 159  
Waterman 170 148 112-430  
Nestl 168 170 140-478  
Carroll 181 197 146-524

**BALL CLUBS TO CUT EXPENSES ON ROAD**

Again TYCOONMENT AND New York, March 19.—Railroad restrictions under government management are going to put the old kilogram on travel de luxe for major league ball clubs this year.

Many of the luxuries of travel formerly enjoyed by the big league stars will be noticeable for their absence and expenses are to be trimmed to the club owners in other ways.

For one thing, major league clubs, or at least a big majority of them, will carry fewer players than heretofore. Fifteen or sixteen men will be the average limit with the manager, the club secretary and the substitute.

Players who have lost in lower toots in other years will have to change their rags this summer, and some of the left-handed writers are wondering how it will feel to sleep on the roof of a Pullman.

Two catchers, four or five pitchers, four infielders, three outfielders and a utility player will be the personnel of the average club on the road. If the regulars go injuried, the manager will get along as best he can and can wire back home for another man.

Instead of carrying well-filled steamer trunks the player will have to be content with a fireproof suit case. Several firms are manufacturing uniform cases of leather and steel. Street cars instead of taxicabs, will be the rule, owing to the activation of Herbert Hoover the champion price destructor in the big league will find themselves facing war-time norms.

While a majority of the club owners expect little or no trouble in making road trips, travel will undoubtedly be slower. After a season of it—if the managers find that they can get along with fewer men—look for a general reduction in player lim.

Marnaud, Marnau and Cheney will bear the brunt of the Brooklyn's box work next season.

**Creak That Cold and Sleep Well**

Dr. King's New Discovery Relieves Coughs and Colds and Promotes Rest.

When you feel those hot flushes and chills, that eye watering and sneezing coming on, get a bbtle of this standard cold and cough corrective and rest back to normal condition.

You'll like it—you'll use it whenever necessary. You'll give it to the children and they'll like it, too.

Sold today—at the original price of fifty years ago—fifty cents a bottle. Used by millions regularly—everywhere. Drugists anywhere.

You're Bilious and Costive! Dr. King's New Life Pills keep you in a healthy condition. Rid the body of poisons and waste. Improve your complexion by keeping the bowels regular. Get a 25c bottle from your druggist today. Effective but mild.

Herbert Hoover has nothing on "TIGHT" WAD!

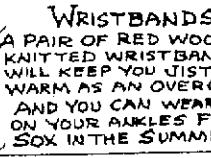
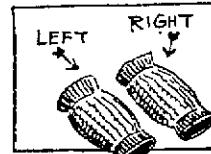
(Copyright 1917, by the Cell Syndicate, Inc.)

**WAR ECONOMY HINTS.**

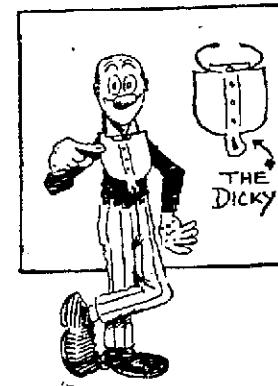
BY THE EMINENT AUTHORITY,  
**MR. TITUS WAD.**



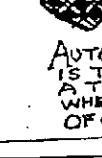
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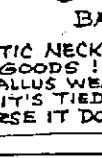
A PAIR OF RED WOOL, KNITTED WRISTBANDS WILL KEEP YOU JUST AS WARM AS ANY COTTON AND YOU CAN WEAR 'EM ON YOUR ANKLES FOR SOX IN THE SUMMER!



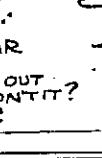
PAPER COLLARS ARE NOT BEAN WORN ANY MORE BY CAREFUL SAVERS—USE CELLULOID IS THE PROPER CAPER! NO LAUNDERING!!



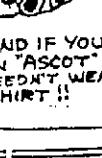
YOU KIN ALWAYS SHOW A GOOD FRONT IN A HAT, WHAT'S THE USE IN WEARING OUT A WHOLE SHIRT WHEN THE BOZUM IS THE ONLY PART THAT SHOWS?



AUTOMATIC NECKWEAR IS THE SCOPS! IT ALWAYS WEARS OUT A WHOLE SHIRT WHEN THE BOZUM IS THE ONLY PART THAT SHOWS?



CONGRESS GAITERS ARE THE CORRECT THING IN THE SHAPE OF SHOES—YOU HAVE TO PAY FOR SIZE STRINGS NOW A DAY!!!



AS NEAR AS I KIN FIGGER OUT THE ONLY WAY THE GIRLS KIN SAVE MONEY WITH CLOTHES AT THE PRESENT PRICES IS TO TAKE TO THE HILLS

**LADIES DEPARTMENT**



AS NEAR AS I KIN FIGGER OUT THE ONLY WAY THE GIRLS KIN SAVE MONEY WITH CLOTHES AT THE PRESENT PRICES IS TO TAKE TO THE HILLS

STUNT IN THEIR BEAR SKIN.—TODAY



**LEAGUE OWNERS TO MEET IN NEW YORK**

**HIGH SCHOOL FIVE ENTERS BASKETBALL TOURNEY AT MILTON**

[By Associated Press.]

New York, March 19.—Minor league magnates are awaiting with interest the latest outcome of the meeting of the meeting of the International League, scheduled to be held in this city on Monday, March 25. The conference will be the second since the annual meeting of the league was adjourned late in December. It is expected that at the coming session the club owners will decide definitely whether the organization will continue its circuit during the season of 1918 or abandon play for the duration of the war. Such evidence as is available in advanced would appear to indicate that the league will operate this summer.

Several of the club owners have clearly indicated that they are in favour of a continuation of play under the present unsettled conditions incidental to the war. Others stand ready to back baseball for another season at least, but just which side will hold the majority cannot be stated before the day of the meeting.

If it is decided to discontinue the schedule there is a possibility that one or more of the clubs will form a new league by joining hands with other city combinations which have in past seasons been a part of lower classification circuits.

A decision on the part of the International League to drop out would be a severe blow to organized baseball, for the nation's pastime is the pioneer among the minor leagues and a steady and important factor in the development of the game and of players for major league circuits.

The league was organized in 1892 and continued without a break until the close of the 1917 season. During the initial year a two-season schedule was played, but since 1913 the pennant race has been along the lines of the majors.

The outcome of the conference is likely to have a distinct bearing upon the decision of other minor leagues in relation to their plans for the coming season. Several of these organizations are in rather advanced stages of planning regarding the financial circuits for baseball on the smaller circuits for 1918 and are likely to be swayed to some extent by the example set by the International League club owners. Up to the present time less than half of the leagues which began the 1917 season have prepared their schedules for 1918.

**Sport Snap Shots**

MORRIS MILLER

Although a big majority of big league ball players will have to work for a smaller wage this season than has been the rule, there is still quite a few of them who will suffer no cut and some, indeed, will come in for a raise. Ty Cobb will not get less than \$10,000, perhaps not more than \$10,500, will be cut so he probably isn't fretting about it. Next to Cobb comes Eddie Collins, whose salary is \$15,000, and so also is Tris Speaker's. Grover Alexander gets his usual \$12,000, while Walter Johnson and Char-

les E. Cooper got \$10,000 apiece. In addition to the above headliners the young stars will continue to pick up their fat wages without any reduction whatsoever: Strunk, McNish, Schang, Bush, Leonard, Ruth and Mayes of the Red Sox; Dauber, Wheat and Marquardt of the Robins; Burns, Zimmerman, Plotkin, Schepp, Sales and Marnaud of the Giants; Ley Herzog got \$10,000 apiece. In addition to the above headliners the young stars will continue to pick up their fat wages without any reduction whatsoever: Strunk, McNish, Schang, Bush, Leonard, Ruth and Mayes of the Red Sox; Dauber, Wheat and Marquardt of the Robins; Burns, Zimmerman, Plotkin, Schepp, Sales and Marnaud of the Giants; Ley Herzog got \$10,000 apiece. 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**The Janesville Gazette**

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

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WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-  
DAY EVENING.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Parcel Post	Mo. Yrs.	6 Mo. Yrs.	2 Mo. Yrs.
Janesville	\$5.00	\$2.50	\$1.25
State	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$2.50
U. S. Possessions	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$2.50
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Canada	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$2.50
U. S. Mail	\$5.00	\$2.50	\$1.25

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**REPORT WE BARGAIN.**

The continual talk of peace on the part of citizens who as yet do not realize that this nation is at war is as evident in the following excerpt from an article by William Almon Wolf of the Vigilantes, entitled "How to Win Our War." It drives the point of issue home with a snap and to the world's consideration, and should answer the cry of "peace at any price."

Suppose you made a bargain with Jones, who lives across the street? Suppose he gave you his word to do certain things—say, to pay back fifty dollars that you lent him, as a friend and a neighbor, without a note, with no evidence of indebtedness? And suppose he wantonly and cynically refused to keep his word. Problems like that have happened to us.

And then suppose that Jones came to you after a while, chastened, perhaps, by adversity, and that that, of course, he had been wrong, and that after a while, he would discuss with you the matter of paying you back your fifty dollars, but that, meanwhile, he would like to enter into an arrangement with you to do certain things. What would you do? Wouldn't you tell him that, since it was to your interest, as well as his, to stand with him, you would—provided you got a guarantee of good faith from him? An agreement, say, sealed and witnessed, with a bond, probably, for the faithful performance of his part of the contract?

"And suppose Jones drew himself up, stately, and said you were insulting him—that his word was good. What would you do? Tell him to go to the devil, of course!"

Germany guaranteed the neutrality of Belgium. Germany broke her word. You can't trust the German government that committed that monstrous breach of faith any more than you could trust Jones.

The German people are probably pretty well disillusioned. They have suffered enough. It may be, to chasten them and incline them to be neighborly and law abiding. But, as nations stand, it will be the German people that peace can be made. In England and in France there are responsible governments. In Germany there isn't. Pro-Germans and German apologists use a good deal of camouflage in this matter. Americans must get behind that and realize the truth. The talk of representative government in Germany is part of that camouflage. It centers on the Reichstag, which, in Germany, is equivalent—the German apologists would have you believe—to parliament in England or Congress here. They will talk to you about the system by which its members are chosen. They will tell you that the system of proportional representation is actually more democratic than our own. Well,

maybe it is. It does give better representation to minorities. Such a system here would give the republic in the South a voice in our government.

But, heavens above, what's the use of the best system in the world of having a member of a body that is helpless after it is elected? What can the Reichstag do? Talk! Suppose the disapprovers of the Chancellor's policies? Nothing happens. If a British or a French ministry is beaten in a vote in parliament or the chamber of deputies that ministry falls, and a new one comes in. That isn't true in Germany. And until there is a ministry in Germany responsible to the Reichstag and so to the German people; for one, don't see how there can be peace in which it will be possible to believe. What goes are the treaties, the promises, the agreements of a government that doesn't keep its word. And it wouldn't trust a man like Jones, who had proved himself to be a liar. How can you trust a government that has proved itself to be a liar?

It isn't, as I see it, a question of the Kaiser, so much. If the German people want to keep him on, let them do it. They ought to be punished to a certain extent, anyway, and perhaps keeping the Kaiser on the job is a good way. But—they can't expect the rest of the world to deal with him.

There is another analogous case. Suppose you were doing business with a concern and dealing with its general manager. Suppose he broke his word and generally misbehaved himself. Naturally, you would have nothing more to do with that concern. Suppose, then, that its president, or owner, came to you, and asked you to resume relations. You would tell him, probably, that it was up to him—but if he either fired his general manager or clapped his wings, you would do so. That is what we must say to the German people. Whether they fire the Kaiser or reduce his authority is up to them. The point is that we must deal with principals, not with people who have proved that they can't be trusted to use the powers delegated to them.

—

JUST DOGS.

Janesville has an overcrowded surplus population of canine these spring days. The old adage, "A dog delights to bark and bite," is evidenced in almost every section of the city. Unless some precautions are taken some of these snarling, snapping curs are going to start an epidemic of rabies that will bring elimination to the sudden realization of what they are permitting. Perhaps it is in the air, but simply because the "dogs of war" have been loosened in Europe is no reason why they should be permitted to be at large in this country, particularly in Janesville. Think it over you dog owners, and you people with children, who may be attracted, and then reach some conclusion that will insure the safety of the pedestrians and give the timid old ladies a

chance to walk the streets in peace and comfort.

**TODAY'S TEST.**

The eyes of the nation are on Wisconsin today and this primary election for the selection of candidates for the United States senatorial race at the April election. Should Thompson be chosen as the republican standard bearer it will be a victory for La Follette and his principles. If Lenroot is named by a good, wide margin, then loyalty is assured as an asset to Badgerland. Either of the democratic candidates—McCarthy or Davies—are loyal to the core. Should the race lie between Lenroot and Davies—with Berger as the socialist candidate—it is a pretty safe guess that the honor of Wisconsin is saved, no matter which one of the two first-named are elected. Meanwhile the final returns are awaited with anxiety.

After some of our blowhards have talked for an hour of the things they would do to can the Kaiser, if they were younger, it is appropriate for them to walk up to the post-office and buy a War Savings Stamp.

Someone inquires what has become of the man who used to oppose all propositions for a merchant marine? Well, about now he is cussing the government because it won't build 6,000-ton ships of shipping a year.

If you haven't time to write to your soldier friends, it would take but a moment to drop in at the Gazette and give them a letter from home with every one of our issues.

Some people fear that modern tendencies are bringing women down to man's level, but those who have seen the heels on the women's spring shoes say there is no danger.

The fuel famine is past, but that is not sufficient reason why the cook should burn the steaks every morning. Do you have steak for breakfast?

Although the meat packers claim they have had a hard time to meet the expense of business, no one has started a tug day to relieve their necessities.

It is hoped that T. R. doesn't attempt to cut more than three cords of wood the first day he gets out of the hospital.

It is denied that the Russian people are sitting still doing nothing, as every one of them is busy stealing and looting from everyone else.

The Germans are now blowing about the blow they are being to strike on the West front.

A large number of people have agreed to observe Lent by giving up the things their neighbors like to do.

And it is denied that the shipbuilders don't believe in patriotism, as they are getting double wages out of it.

**ON THE SPUR  
of the MOMENT**

ROY K. MOULTON

OUT OF THE TALL GRASS  
Away out among the wild grass of Kansas, far from the usual haunts of poofs, lives J. C. Sims. Sims hasn't been up against any of the high-society patriots of the effete East, but he has some good ideas for all that. One of them is to have a radio.

He wants to hear from us at home. And just eat how things stand. He'd rather hear from folks he knows.

Then hear a minstrel band.

He wants to hear about old Shep. And how he caught a rabbit. And how old Brindle's broken out. So much, it is a habit.

He wants to know about his sis.

And how his brothers are.

He wants to know about some miss.

When he's away so far.

He wants to know about the house.

About the barn and weal.

And how the old cat caught a mouse.

He wants to say: "Dew tell?"

He wants to hear of heartaches.

He wants to hear the joy.

Sit down and write a letter.

To your lonesome soldier boy."

Your words have found an echo in my heart," said the kaiser, replying to the cry of the unfortunate Esthonians.

Then the kaiser passed the echo along to his general, and the general passed it on to the commanding officer of what the Great Guard did not know.

We don't know who the Esthonians are, but wherever they are, they would best put a Maxim silencer on those despairing cries in the future.

We don't know who the allied censor is, but we'll make a small bet that his name is Col. J. Fuller Groom.

A little good news now and then is related by the best of men.

It is going to be somewhat difficult to institute a "porkless" day in congress.

Books received today: "Over the Top," "Under the Bottom," "Bunking the Boche," "Reckoning the Kaiser," "Sounding the Subs," "French Little," "Takings a Chance in France," "Tarn," "Berkeley," "Gassing the Germans," "A Rookie's Remembrance," "Slumgullion and Succotash," and eighty-one others.

We often wonder if every man who has gone over there has written a book. If not, now seems to be the accepted time. Why haven't had time to look into old Charlie Dickens or Makepeace Thackeray for eleven months.

They tell us the war burdens will be greater after the war than now. Yes, indeed. Think of all the installments we will be paying on literature.

Occasionally some Redhead Bolshevik arises in our country to const the rich and to claim that the poor People are paying for the war.

A glance at the income tax returns should indicate to the average Person that the rich are paying for the war.

Without the rich there couldn't be a

But a Bolshevik isn't an average person.

They are a brainless blatherskite.

One of the most carefully read pages of the Gazette is the Classified in fact everybody reads it. Advertisers will do well to remember this and use that page often.

**VENUS'S  
PENCILS****WILL PROBE ACTIONS  
OF EDWARD REYNOLDS**Is Alleged to Have Given Liquor to  
Soldiers—Federal Authorities Will  
Conduct Investigation.

Federal authorities will make an investigation of the case of Edward Reynolds, who is alleged to have given liquor to soldiers, were any investigation made. Either of the democratic candidates—McCarthy or Davies—are loyal to the core. Should the race lie between Lenroot and Davies—with Berger as the socialist candidate—it is a pretty safe guess that the honor of Wisconsin is saved, no matter which one of the two first-named are elected. Meanwhile the final returns are awaited with anxiety.

According to information which the local police has in hand, Reynolds has been making it a practice of allowing soldiers to come to his home and then secure liquor for them. He admitted in court this morning that they had drunk liquor while in his home but he stated that he did not give it to them. If enough evidence is secured against him, he will be given over to the federal officers who will bring him to Madison for trial.

Roy Main, who for the past few years has been a very successful operator at the station here, was called to the Baraboo office Sunday to fill a position there. He left Sunday evening for Baraboo. Mr. Main has made many friends during his stay here.

Mrs. Frank Omen of Stoughton called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McIntosh yesterday.

Mrs. John Lucey of Mazomanie spent Sunday with her daughter Miss Lucy in the city.

Rev. M. R. Bell occupied a Congregational pulpit at Racine, Wis., on Sunday.

O. L. Olson was a business caller at Stoughton on Monday.

A carload of pipe trailers left this station yesterday by express for the oil fields in the south. The trailer company have been working overtime in order to complete their shipment and at the same time not hold up their production order and the express shipment was made to insure rapid delivery.

Charles Carrier was a Milwaukee passenger yesterday.

Mont Langworthy is about again after a long siege of sickness.

As the 11:08 west bound passenger train was leaving the depot yesterday, the driver was breaking in the engine.

The engine was put out of commission and an extra engine was pressed into service.

Mrs. Max Siegel and daughter of Baraboo were recent guests of Mrs. N. A. and Mrs. W. S. Gollmar on West Liberty street.

Miss Harry Loomis and Charles Spoor were Janesville visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. E. Gabriel entertained about sixteen ladies at her home yesterday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary.

The guests presented their hostess with a bouquet and gift.

The results of the primary election being held today will be posted on the bulletin board at the county office this evening as soon as the returns are received. It will be stationed at each of the five polling places in the town and will bring the reports to the office. The results from the county and state will also be secured as far as possible.

Reports from the polling booths in all the wards showed an unusually high vote in spite of the interest taken in the selection of candidates for the United States senate. In the third ward at noon today less than one-half the number of voters that voted at the special election to determine the fate of the commission of government had reported. The results from the county and state will also be secured as far as possible.

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Results of the

## The Salaried Man

The man who saves is the man who succeeds. Progress depends on persistency. He who lays aside a little each week fosters a habit that grows and uplifts and protects.

Old age and misfortune ought to be provided for. Open an account with us. 3 per cent on savings.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1856.

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If you do not know, start a checking account at this bank and your stubs and cancelled checks will give you a record and a receipt for every payment.

THE ONLY SAFE WAY.

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Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant

Your Spine Examined Free.

Bell Phone 1004.

## Alice G. Devine CHIROPRACTOR

305 Jackman Block.

### OBITUARY

**Arthur Earl Campbell,** the eight month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell, passed away at the home of his parents, 603 Riverside street, Tuesday morning at seven-thirty. He had been sick only six days. Besides his father and mother he leaves to mourn his loss his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ziegler, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. William Brandt, of Beloit. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at two-thirty from the home. The Rev. Mueller will conduct the service. Interment will be made in the Oak Hill cemetery.

**William Earl Brandt.**

The funeral of William Earl Brandt was held yesterday afternoon at two-thirty from the home of his parents. The services were held at rest in the Oak Hill cemetery. The pallbearers were Albert Schaefer, Charles Schaefer, Fred Schaefer, Arthur Watch, William Brandt and Charles Brandt.

**Mrs. A. E. Krueger.**

Mrs. A. E. Krueger passed away at the Mercy hospital at ten o'clock this morning following a severe operation. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

### Milton News

**March 18.—At a well attended annual meeting held last evening the following candidates for village officers were placed in nomination: President, G. W. Davis, H. B. Cran dall; trustee, G. L. Shumway, B. H. Wells; trustee, P. J. Lee, G. E. Crossley; clerk, W. E. Rogers, M. R. Gleeson; treasurer, Rev. M. A. Drew, E. T. Wiegert; assessor, C. A. Caudill, W. C. Jones; justice, B. L. Jeffrey, E. F. Gleeson; constable, H. D. Smith, A. D. Huskings.**

**Lieut. Paul Burdick of Camp Grant visited his parents Monday.**

**Prof. H. M. Barbour visited Camp Grant Sunday to meet his uncle from the east, who is an inspector for the Y. M. C. A. and visits the canteen.**

**Pleasantly Surprised:** Members of Bon Huir Court No. 2 enjoyed a very delightful surprise last evening by the announcement of entertainment. Mrs. E. Estes, Miss Little Bartlett with Mrs. C. E. Lamp as chairman, serving strawberry shortcake, cake and coffee. All expressed their enjoyment of the treat by doing justice to the spread and hoped that all future surprises would be as pleasant.

**Mercy Tomorrow:** The Woman's Misionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Isabelle Simpson, 153 So. Jackson street, on Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 8:30 o'clock.

**Meeting Postponed:** The business meeting of the Young People's society of Christian Endeavor, which was to have taken place at the Baptist church Wednesday evening, has been postponed indefinitely.

## AN APPEAL MADE FOR USED CLOTHES

WOMEN, CHILDREN AND AGED MEN OF BELGIUM AND FRANCE IN NEED OF SUPPLIES.

## DEMAND IS URGENT

Materials Donated In Janesville Will Be Shipped Directly to Red Cross Headquarters.

Chairman I. F. Wontendyke of the Janesville Chapter of the American Red Cross, announces that Bruce D. Smith, manager of the Central Division of the work announces that a call has come from headquarters at Washington for the Red Cross to collect and ship used clothing for the women, children and aged men of occupied Belgium and France. Distribution will be handled entirely by the Commission for Relief in Belgium, but the collection and delivery to railroads, is in the hands of the Red Cross.

The time for action is short. We are asked to make shipments in the week of March 18 to 25. The call comes from Harvey D. Gibson, General Manager of the Red Cross.

The Central Division is asked for 2,100 tons of goods, and as much more as we can collect in the time given us; let every chapter live up to the splendid record it has already made.

The women, children and aged men of Belgium and the conquered portion of France are in great need of clothing, and the Red Cross has been asked to clothe them. The commission for Relief in Belgium appeals to us, and General Manager Harvey D. Gibson has asked that every chapter respond.

These are nothing women and children who fled before the Germans into France and the little corner of Belgium yet undefined, and who have been cured by the British and French governments and the American Red Cross. They are the tens of thousands who could not get away, and who have lived for three and a half years under the terrible rule of the Germans, many of them closing the battle line. They would have starved but for the help the Red Cross and the Commission for Relief in Belgium was able to give them, hampered always by the iron hand of the German army. Many have died, many have been carried into slavery in Germany, but there are still thousands living and in want.

In all this three and a half years.

Even now they cannot hope to have enough to eat, and the armies of the allied nations need all the cloth and leather in the world, and more. There is not in the world as much material as is needed. What we of the Red Cross are now asked to do, is to divide the clothes we are wearing, with these unfortunate ones who have nothing.

Our Share 2,100 Tons.

We are asked to raise, in the week from March 18 to 25, at least 5,000 tons of used clothing and supplies. Of this total the Central Division—you may all of us—will furnish 2,100 tons, or nearly half of the entire amount.

Watch the Central Division till that order!

The agents of the Commission for Relief in Belgium have the promise that the Germans will not sink the ships carrying our goods.

They also have the assurance that they will be permitted to distribute the shoes and clothing among the people, and that nothing will be taken from them by the German soldiers.

One-third of whatever we send will be given to the women and children of that part of France which the Germans hold; the rest will go to the Belgian civilians.

The need is great. So long as there was any cloth in the land, layettes were given to prospective mothers; but for a long time now, there have been no supplies of dairy new clothing for the babies. They are merely wrapped in old rags.

Half Soles Cost 57.

The situation as to soles is fully as bad. Old shoes have been mended, and mended, and pieced together so often that there is almost nothing left of them. Last year the cost of a pair of half soles was \$7. And these were not of new leather, but made from old material, picked up by the Commission for Relief in Belgium wherever it was needed.

Most of whatever we send will be given to the women and children of that part of France which the Germans hold; the rest will go to the Belgian civilians.

The need is great. So long as there was any cloth in the land, layettes were given to prospective mothers; but for a long time now, there have been no supplies of dairy new clothing for the babies. They are merely wrapped in old rags.

Miss E. Estes Fitzgerald went to Milton on Monday to act as judge in an oratorical contest, given at Milton College.

Mr. C. J. Koerner and daughters, the Misses Rose and Sophia, of Jefferson, have returned after a recent visit with Janesville friends.

Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy Sr., of St. Lawrence avenue, left today for an English trip. She went direct to New England, where she will spend some days in the city with friends.

Misses Elizabeth West, Milwaukee street, spent a few days in Milwaukee with friends.

Miss Gertrude Blair, of Rockford, arrived in the city this morning, and will spend the balance of the week visiting friends.

Miss Ruth Kaufman was an overnight visitor in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox of South Bluff street, spent a part of last week with their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. William Spohn in Madison. Mrs. Spohn returned home with them, she will visit in town for a few days this week.

Mr. C. J. Koerner and daughters, the Misses Rose and Sophia, of Jefferson, have returned after a recent visit with Janesville friends.

Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy Sr., of St. Lawrence avenue, left today for an English trip. She went direct to New England, where she will spend some days in the city with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Comberbatch, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neesens, of Milton avenue, have gone to Superior, Wis. to live. He has taken a position there as manager of the Reis Company's Coal Docks.

Mrs. Mary Stoddard of Madison has returned. She was called here by the serious illness of Mrs. Harriet Pickering of South Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ellington of Rockford, are the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schnell, of Milton avenue.

Miss E. Estes Fitzgerald went to Milton on Monday to act as judge in an oratorical contest, given at Milton College.

Mr. and Mrs. William Read of Clark street, were over Sunday visitors with Beloit friends.

Myron J. Green, of Harold Green was a Beloit visitor on Sunday.

Frank L. Gleason has returned to Camp Grant, after a visit the first of this week at the home of his parents on South Bluff street.

Mrs. William Langdon, Mrs. Howard Smith and the Misses Edna McCullock and Hazel Dougherty were all Beloit visitors the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Read of Clark street, were over Sunday visitors with Beloit friends.

Frank L. Gleason has returned to Camp Grant, after a visit the first of this week at the home of his parents on South Bluff street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle of St. Lawrence avenue.

Mr. Frank Blodgett of Court street, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jeffries in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Beck spent Sunday with her husband at Camp Grant.

Miss Inger Shireef of South Jackson street, was a weekend guest at home of Misses Alice Hutchinson and Grace Murphy are home from a Chicago visit of a few days.

Thomas Caldwell left on Monday for a North Carolina training camp, where he will enter the infantry service.

Two streams of water were directed at the flames, which because of the hay and paper, presented a hard fire to combat. It took the men about two hours to quench the flames. The exact amount of damage done has not been determined but it will not reach into very high figures because the building itself was in poor condition and the contents, which were burned, were not of great value.

That the fire was of incendiary origin it is certain. In a statement on Friday, Fire Chief Henry C. Klein said, "I am sure it was set on fire by someone but I have no idea who it is."

A similar fire took place at the vacant house just west of the house which burned last evening, about two months ago and at that time it was thought that some party had set it on fire with the idea of causing the destruction of the two buildings.

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers' Adv.

Attention G. A. R.: All comrades are requested to meet at the Odd Fellows hall tomorrow at twelve thirty 3 o'clock to attend the funeral of Corporal Frank Hilt, L. M. Nelson, Comander.

Wants Second Papers: James Cooper of Clinton, an Englishman, made application to Jesse Earle this morning for his second naturalization papers. Judge Grinnell will take the matter up at the regular October term of the circuit court.

Miss Alice Estes of the Michaels flats, was the guest of Beloit friends on Sunday.

Corporal Irving S. Biltz returned to Camp Grant yesterday, after an over-night visit in Janesville.

Willard Skelly of Fourth avenue, spent Sunday in Chicago with friends.

Out of Town Visitors

Frieda Marty of Brodhead is at Mercy Hospital in town with her cousin, James Price of Waukesha, spent yesterday in the city with his cousin, Mr. J. Coleman, 11 South Pearl street.

Mrs. A. R. Wiggonhorn of Watertown, is visiting for a few days in town at the home of her brother, A. C. Swift, and sister Mrs. D. Bratt.

Doctor and Mrs. J. W. Wells of Fort Dodge were Janesville visitors this week.

William Shedd of Sharon, was a business caller in town on Monday.

Harold Bumgarner of Cherry street Lieutenant Goodwillie, and William Joyce all came up from Camp Grant and spent Sunday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Schaefer of Bluff street, who have been confined to the home with illness for the past

week, are now up and about again.

Things We Must Do.

These rules are compiled from the instructions sent the Central Division by General Manager Gibson.

Select anything not plain, strong

and durable, and nothing not called for in the official list.

The Commission will make a final inspection before goods are put on shipboard and anything not acceptable will be rejected.

Things We Must Not Do.

There are some things the Commis-

sion has asked chapters not to do and if we do them, loss of time and effort will result.

Do not send stiff hats, either men's or women's, straw, dress or derby.

Do not send anything containing rubber; not even garters or suspenders.

Do not send shoes that are not perfectly clean.

Do not send damp clothing.

Do not put notes or messages in the pockets of garments. It is forbidden to send the Commission's good name to anyone if there is much harm might result if anyone should try to send a message, and it should escape the Commission's inspection and be found by the Germans. The Red Cross and the Commission for Relief in Belgium would both be open to charges of trickery.

Things That Are Wanted.

Men's Wear—Shirts (preferably of light colored flannel), undershirts, underdrawers, suits (overalls), coats, suits (3-piece), shoes, overcoats, jerseys, sweater vests, socks (sizes 10½ and 11).

Women's Wear—Shirts, drawers, corsets, petticoats, suits (2-piece), blouses, stockings (sizes 7 or larger).

Boys' wear—Shirts, union suits, undershirts, trousers, coats, suits (overalls), shorts (3-piece), shoes, overcoats, jerseys, socks (sizes 1 to 9).

Girls' Wear—dresses, skirts, overcoats, nightgowns, drawers, stockings (sizes 1 to 6), undergarments, petticoats, suits (2-piece), blouses, stockings.

Boys' and Girls' Wear—hooded capes, pinwafers, union suits, bodices, cradle dresses, socks, bonnets, swaddling clothes, diapers, shoes, neckerchiefs, diapers, hooded caps, jackets, stockings, sweaters.

Miscellaneous—bed-ticks, bed-sheets, pillow cases, blankets, mufflers.

Arrangements have been made through the kindness of Mr. Al Schaller to use the vacant store at 55 So. Main street for the Red Cross to collect and ship used clothing for the women, children and aged men of occupied Belgium and France. This store will be open at 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. the week from March 20th, and for the rest of

# Tales of the Friendly Forest

*by DAVID CORY*

Now that we've lost the Luckymobile, well, we'll have to help along," said Billy Bunny to Uncle Katydildum, but they were glad the rabbit had been seen by the friendly folk you about in the last story. Well, he and by them came along a pretty little Katydildum who was shrilling a song.

"Oh, I'm a little insect."

And my name is Katydildum; I always mind my mother. An I do my best, but I always do wrong, and I never find a place to live. I always called little Katydildum."

Then the two rabbits stopped to listen again, and of course the Katydildum did just the same down from the hill.

"Hello, Billy Bunny," she chirped, "are you Uncle Katydildum?" And of course, she met the dear old gentleman rabbit who asked her why she sometimes called "Katydildum, no she didn't, you see she did."

But the Katydildum only laughed and told the rabbit to tell the kind Uncle Katydildum that the two little rabbits were on their way, and after a long time, she came to Uncle Katydildum's house.

"It seems so strange not to have me in my automobile," said the old gen-

## The Daily Novelette

### GREEK MEETS GREEK

Mrs. Alphina Rundabush, the Greek actress, approached the porch of Alphina Rundabush, the real estate dealer. In his veins still ran the wild blood of his grandfather, Josephine Rundabush, the road agent, he advanced with perfect confidence.

"I have here, sir," he said, "one of the dearest things I have now in print. Observe the handsome tree binding, notice the ribbed deckle edges and aged adjust with admiration before the profuse and artistic illustrations."

Achilles Bloebenhein looked his arm affectionately through that of Alphina Rundabush, "My friend," he said, "Welcome to our beautiful suburb. As you come down our old shaded streets I trust you noticed the picturesquely summer homes with which they are lined. A more salutinous spot cannot be found in the adjacent country."

Achilles Bloebenhein became confused, but placing his arm about the neck of Alphina Bloebenhein, "Dear sir," he exclaimed, "surely you noticed the handsome elm tree binding of this beautiful suburb edition. I hope you did not miss the glistening ribbon edge nor the picture-like binding of the adjacent illustrations."

"Certainly, sir, certainly," cried Achilles Bloebenhein, grasping both his opponent. "But I wish you to look carefully at the calf trees binding our streets, and please notice the ribbed deckle corners which illustrate the way. And also do not miss the picture-like binding of our suburb de-

"House later, the two were found dead still locked in each other's embrace. All efforts to pry them apart failing, they were buried together mortally to their respective callings.

### EAST PORTER

East Porter, March 18.—Mr. Davis and his son finally to Leyden and Mr. Martinson moved onto the farm vacated by him.

Albert Colburn of Arton, will work for it, Peck the coming season.

School work was resumed at the school Monday, after a two weeks vacation.

Miss and Mrs. P. Murphy have moved onto the farm vacated by Mr. Martinson.

## News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

Claire Whitney says that her association on the film with such distinguished actors as Charles Richman, Edmund Breese, Robert Edeson and William Farnum, has done more than anything else to assist in her development and to win her a popular reputation.

Miss Whitney must be a bit more modest than most for the average fan would tell her that her own exceptional ability and charm are the reasons why she has been successful. Before entering the movies she had received excellent training in the best schools of all stock companies, and had also had a varied experience on tour and in vaudeville.

Miss Whitney is to play the part of Lucy Daniels in the Graphic Film Corporation's forthcoming "Moral Suicide," a scenario by Ivan Arisman, that is said to be filled with the pleasantest touches of pathos and comedy offering Miss Whitney a role that she has handled with a very delicate art.

When we found this automobile belonged to good kind Mr. Lucky Leftyfoot we brought it right to his place. And as he isn't in, and his Japanese cook doesn't know where he will return, we leave it there. Jim will return.

"THREE JOBS IN TENTER"

And when we took the telephone bell ring and it was Mr. Bunny asking why Billy Bunny didn't come home, So the little rabbit said good-bye to his kind Uncle and set out at once for the Old Brier Patch. It was getting dark and the shadows were long, but Billy Bunny didn't care. He had a compass nor a map to find his way home. He had a good memory, as have all the little forest folk, and pretty soon, not so very long, he came in sight of the old snake fence. And then he saw his mother standing outside the door waiting for her little boy bunny.

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Florence Miller, wife of the Hon. William De La Poer Beresford, brother of Lord Decies, has been playing in photo plays on account of the war, since her husband joined the British Army. Rasputin the Black Monk, with Montagu Love featured, saw her under the name of Florence Beresford. Since then she has acted in other World productions, one of them being in support of Carlyle Blackwell in "His Royal Highness."

E. K. Lincoln, who went to California recently with the avowed intention of making a silent production for W. Christie Cabanne, evidently has decided to cast his lot in the Hollywood territory. Lincoln has sent to his eastern representatives, asking them to close his home on the Atlantic coast and to ship his two motor cars to him. His last picture before his departure was "The Bearded Traitor."

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Evelyn Greeley, a former Chicago girl, and an actress in many plays, has signed with World to support Carlyle Blackwell during the coming year. Dell Henderson has been chosen to direct the team, and special stories are being purchased for production.

Miss Lucy Lockfield returned on Thursday from a ten days' trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Alphia Walters and daughter, Helen, went to Chicago Saturday on an early train. Mrs. Walters came back home at night, while Miss Helen stayed over Sunday to attend one of Billy Sunday's meetings.

Mrs. Dunnigan will make her home in Chicago in the near future, was agreeably surprised by a large number of Red Cross ladies. A nice token of remembrance was presented by Mrs. Pete Linton with a few well-chosen words. Delicious refreshments were served and a very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by everybody.

Miss Ruth Flint, guest of Milwaukee's guest at Mrs. William Ehrhart's home over Sunday, when she took the afternoon train to visit her brother in Janesville.

Miss Ruth Henningsway is suffering from blood-poisoning of the hand at the home of her sister, Mrs. Miller.

A town caucus was held at Woodmen hall Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Vogel was confined to her bed for several days last week, suffering from the effects of vaccination, but is feeling better at the present writing.

The music producers held a meeting Saturday night. An agreement was made with Mr. Marty of Brodhead to make change for one year. The plant is expected to run by the first of April.

Mrs. Stoenken of Orfordville, visited her daughter, Mrs. John Pjelstad, over Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Linton called on their brother at Orfordville on Sunday.

Miss Helen Flint spent Sunday night with her sister, Ethel at Janesville.

The Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran church will hold an all day meeting at Mrs. William Beegys on Wednesday, March 20th. All members are heartily invited.

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"On With the Dance, Let Joy Be Unconfined."

Admission 55 cents. Ladies Unaccompanied 11 cents.

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Under the Auspices of the 16th Separate Co. W. S. G.

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There is one Spring Number, Both Novel, Unique and Interesting.

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Music by Hatch's Orchestra with Springtime Tunes

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High School Cadets Drill 7:30 to 9

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Dancing Starts at Nine.

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Everybody reads the Want Ads.

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Madison, Wis., March 19.—The Wisconsin supreme court will hold its next meeting on April 2, at which time decisions will be announced as arguments will be heard on a number of new cases. Two cases from

Madison will come before the court.

One case involves the question as to whether the Baracco chain, a benevolent organization, compelled to pay taxes. There are few cases of statewide importance to come before the court at this time.

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## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am sixteen years of age and I have been and am very sensitive. If somebody bothered me or scolded me the least bit I would cry and couldn't stop for a long while. If I did cry it would start again. I am also very nervous and am taking doctor's treatments. Ugly pimples are coming out on my face. Do you think it is because I am nervous? I can't help it. The tears come even if I don't want them.

HELEN D.

Your pimples and crying are both caused by a physical condition. You need a change and should be with people who make you happy and do not scold you. If you are going to school I think you should stop it. You have tried hard to make up with her, but have only failed. I don't think she knows I have tried, though.

KATHLEEN.

Your chum loves you or she would not care so much because of your friendship with the out-of-town girl. I do not think you should drop her. Do not run after her, of course, but speak pleasantly when you meet and see if she isn't willing to go half way to make up.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Can a man living in one country and a girl living in another obtain a marriage license in still another country? Or is it necessary to get the license in the country in which the girl lives? The girl is twenty and the man twenty-five.

ELSIE R.

A license can be obtained in any country.

BLUE EYES.

Girls should be very careful about discussing boys on the street. It is bad taste to do so. The girl who repeated it did not do the right thing because she indulged in that evil practice of gossip.

## HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

It is notorious that the location of a pain is misleading to the sufferer. For example, pain in the back practically never signifies kidney trouble, and pain in the pit of the stomach generally denotes trouble in the stomach, trouble, such as appendicitis, gastritis, uremia from kidney disease, benign pectoris (heart disease). So it is with pain in the arm. Here are a few of the conditions which pop up in a doctor's mind, like tabs on a cash register, when a patient comes complaining of pain in the arm. Sub-acromial bursitis, inflammation of a shoulder, or said just under the point of shoulder) excessive fatigue or strain from various occupations calling use of the arms in a strained position, inflammation of the bone substance of the humerus, neuritis of one of the large arteries in the upper chest, timer in the neck or upper chest, tuberculosis of the upper spine, benign pectoris (heart disease) with pain referred down left arm to fingers, cervical rib (a rudimentary rib in the neck above the first rib pressing upon the large trunk of nerves which supplies the arm and upper chest), squeezing of this same trunk or plexus between the head of the humerus and the shoulder in round shoulder. The last condition sometimes induces actual neuritis in the upper arm or in the forearm.

"Thermatism" and "neuralgia" are the meaningless names usually applied to all of the conditions by the victims or by their friends.

Besides the figures already tabulated on the cash register, occasional causes of arm pain are sarcoma (rarely cancer) of the humerus, usually

Painful Arm

ally in young persons, locomotor ataxia, galstones, and finally an obvious neuritis of the brachial plexus or one of its branches in the arm—obvious in that muscle spasm, swelling and wasting with similar atrophy or thinning and glossing of a pleasant atmosphere.

The ornaments of a home "sometimes," "are its friends."

Let us add to that, "and it's atmosphere."

I think one quickly tell whether the habitual atmosphere of a home is a happy peaceful one or an irritable unhappy atmosphere.

Even when people do not commit themselves entirely against hospitality of quiet living in the presence of their guests, I think one can feel a lack in the atmosphere of a home where happiness is not.

Happiness is like sunshine, it makes the barest places pleasant.

You can feel the lack of happiness just as you can feel the sunshine, just as you can feel a North Room.

How different the atmosphere of a north room where the sun never enters to that of a southern or western room. I think I could tell a north room, blindfolded, by the feel of it.

And so it is with happiness, even when one sees no active manifestation of happiness one can somehow feel the lack of it in the home where the sunshine of happiness and good will is lacking.

We owe our guests the suppression of any private irritabilities, and if we want them to love to come to us, we must give them still more than that—the atmosphere of a happy home.



## Be An American Girl And Have a Perfect Skin

Ordinary cold cream and lotions clog and enlarge the pores.

Americream is a combination of aluminated lemons and almonds perfectly blended into a fragrant lotion. It reduces the size of the pores and gradually heals all blemishes.

A skin that is protected by Americream will not chap and become irritated by wintry winds.

Get a bottle today at your drug store. 35 cents.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it proper for a girl to talk to a boy on the street and is it nice for a girl who hears it to tell everyone in town?

BLUE EYES.

Girls should be very careful about discussing boys on the street. It is bad taste to do so. The girl who repeated it did not do the right thing because she indulged in that evil practice of gossip.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of fifteen and have been for the past

of time working and your employer is unkind you should change your position.

And if you are just staying at home I believe it would help you to go to work where you would have to keep your hours and would have a big interest. Also it would be a good idea to stop worrying and more force yourself to stop thinking about your condition and morbid things. Exercise all you can. Walk a lot and breathe deeply. Also get out with young people and have as good a time as you can. It will do no good to worry about your teeth. A great many girls of temperament are just like you. Of course it is an unfortunate state but you will improve it if I am sure.

Tears weaken the eyes temporarily but not permanently.

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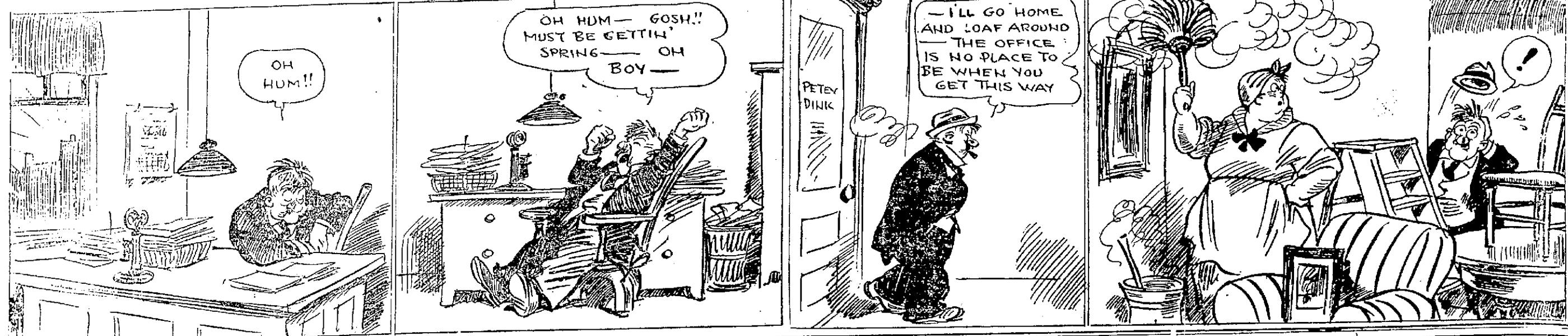
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PETEY DINK—AND HOME IS EVEN LESS OF A PLACE.



Or Blow a Shoe-Horn.

Mrs. Snow: "I just come to see if you wouldn't join the mission band." Mrs. Snow: "What do I say? No, mom come to me! I can't even play a mean organ."—Christian Register.

### Cap'n Warren's Wards

By JOSEPH C. LINCOLN.

Copyright, 1911, D. Appleton &amp; Co.

He paused once more. Captain Ellisha for the sake of saying something observed, "I shouldn't wonder."

"It certainly did. And the morning on which it appeared Mr. Rodgers Warren phoned me. He wished to see me at once. I went down to his office. Captain, I dislike to tell you this. Mr. Warren was your brother."

"I know he was. And I'm his executor. Both those reasons make me specially anxious to have you tell me the truth. Heave ahead now to oblige me."

"I see. And yet I don't know. Bijo may have took his life for business reasons, but the children didn't. They like you for yourself. Caroline seems as much as said so. And their father never told 'em a word about the row."

"Well, I found him very polite and cordial at first. He said that a ridiculous and sensational story concerning the trolley combine had appeared in the Planet, and he would like to have the Planet, and he would like to have me contradict it and suppress further falsehoods of the kind. I told him I couldn't do that, because the story was true. I had written it myself. He was angry, and I could see that he was holding himself in by main strength. I went on to explain that it was the duty of an honest paper, as I saw it, to expose such trespass upon the people's rights. He asked me if I knew who was behind the scheme. I said I knew some of the backers. They were pretty big men too. Then he informed me that he himself was deeply interested.

"I was knocked off my feet by that, you can imagine. And to be frank, Captain, if I had known it at first I'm not sure that I, personally, would have taken the matter up. Yet I might, I can't tell. But now that I had done it and discovered what I had I couldn't give it up. I must go on and learn more. And I knew enough already to be certain that the more I learned the more I should write and have published. It was one of those things which had to be made public—if a fellow had a conscience about him and a pride in the decency of his profession.

"All this was going through my head as I sat there in his private office. And he took my surprise and irritation as symptoms of wavering and weak at me. Of course I knew, he said, that the operation was absolutely within the law. I did, but that didn't make it more honest or moral and just. He went on to say that in large financial deals of this nature petty scruples must be lost sight of. Good of the business, rights of stockholders, all that sort of stuff. He rang the changes. All the paper care for was sensation. To conceal the fortune of widows and orphans whose savings were invested in the South Shore stock for the sake of sensation was a crime. He should have known better than to say that to me. It is such an ardent, worn out platitude."

"I know. I've been to political meetings. The widows and orphans are always hangin' on the success of the party, whichever way you vote. The amount of tears shed over their investments by tellers you wouldn't trust with a brass five cent piece is something amazing. Go on; I didn't mean to interrupt."

"Then he switched to a more personal appeal. He said he had taken a fancy to me—but liked me from the very beginning. He recognized my unusual genius at first sight and had gone as far as to make plans bearing directly on my future. He was associated with men of wealth and business sagacity. Large deals, of which the trolley combine was but one, were on foot. He and his friends needed a representative on the press—a publicity agent, so to speak. Some of the greatest corporations employed men of that kind, and the salaries paid were large and the opportunities afforded greater still. Well, that's true enough. I know writers who are doing just that thing and getting rich at it. I suppose they've squared their consciences somehow and are willing to write lies and misleading articles for what there is in it. I can't, that's all; I'm not built that way, and I tell him so."

"It ended in an open break. He reminded me of the favors he had done me. He had treated me almost like a son, had introduced me to his family, entertained me at his table. Where was my gratitude? That was another bad break on his part, for it made me mad. I told him I had not asked to be adopted or fed by him; if I had supposed his kindness had an ulterior motive I would have seen him at the devil before I accept a favor. My career as a financial visitor was ended. Get out of his office! I got. But the trolley combine did not go through. The Planet and the other papers kept up the fight, and—and the widows and orphans are bankrupt, I presume!"

Captain Ellisha's pipe had gone out long since. He absently rubbed the warm bowl between his palms.

"Humph!" he muttered. "So Bijo was deep in that business, was he?"

"He was. Very deep indeed, I found

out afterward. And I declare I almost pitied him at the time. He acted as if his whole fortune was staked on the gamble. His hands shook and the perspiration stood on his forehead as he talked. I felt as if I had been the means of ruining him. But of course I didn't. He lived for some time after that, and I understand, died a rich man."

"Yes. He left what I'd call a heap of money. My nephew and niece don't seem to think so, but I do."

"So you see, captain, why I stopped calling on the Warrens and why I did not accept Miss Warren's invitation."

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her own age. Pearson's coming, then, was psychologically apt. When he made his next call upon Captain Ellisha to find the latter out, but his niece at home, she welcomed him cordially and insisted upon his waiting until her guardian returned. The conversation was at first embarrassing for the ex-reporter.

She spoke of her father, and Pearson—the memory of his last interview with the latter fresh in his mind and painfully aware that she knew nothing of it—felt guilty and like a hypocrite. But soon the subject changed, and when the captain entered the library he found the pair laughing and chatting like old acquaintances as, of course, they were.

Captain Ellisha, paying no attention to his friend's shakings of the head, invited his niece to be present at the reading of the latest addition to what he called "mine and Jim's record breakin' set year."

"It's really mine, you understand, Caroline," he observed, with a wink.

"I'm silent partner in the firm—if you can call the one that does all the talkin' silent—and Jim don't do nothing but make it up and write it and get the profits. Course, you mustn't mention this to him, 'cause he thinks he's the author and 'twould hurt his feelings."

"He's quite right," declared Pearson emphatically. "If the thing is ever

published he will deserve all the credit. This uncle of yours, Miss Warren, he added, turning to her, "is like the admiral Kipling wrote about—he has 'lived more stories' than ever I could invent."

The captain, fearful that his niece might take the statement seriously, hastened to protest.

"He's just fooling Caroline," he said.

"All I've done is set and talk and talk and talk. I've used up more of his time and the surroundin' air than you'd believe was possible. When I get next to salt water, even in print it's time to mizze me, same as a dog in July. The yarn is Jim's altogether, and it's mighty interesting—to me anyhow."

"I'm sure it will be to me also," declared the young lady. "Captain Warren has told me all about it, Mr. Pearson, and I'm very eager to hear the new portion."

"There!" Captain Ellisha slapped his knee. "There, Jim!" he exclaimed.

"You hear that? Now you've got to read it. Anchor's speak! Heave ahead and get under way."

So because he could not well refuse the author reluctantly began to read and, as usual, his nautical friend to interrupt and comment. Caroline listened, her eyes twinkling. When the reading and the arguments were at an end she declared it was all splendid. "Just like being at sea oneself," she said. "I positively refuse to permit another installment to be submitted unless I am—on deck. That's the proper phrase isn't it, captain?"

"Aye, aye, ma'am. Jim, we've shipped up little weazel with a sour face."

"Oh, I don't know."

"It is a fact."

"Well, I can tell you another thing."

"What is that?"

"Whenever you see a pleasant button woman you can bet your last button she is tied up to some grouch of a man."

"Think so?"

"Yes, I do, so there!"

"Then I am thankful for one thing."

"What is that?"

"That there are still left on the

earth a few couples that are perfectly matched, like you and I."

"Henry, you are a wonder!"

The teacher told his class that in writing compositions they should not attempt any flights of fancy, but only what was in them.

As a result of this advice, a ten-year-old wrote the following composition:

"We shall not attempt any flights of fancy, but Wright just what is in you. In my there is a stomach, two kidneys, two apples, two cakes, and my dinner."

Little Willie's father is a fancier so Willie may be pardoned for his brand new brother didn't cry a lot.

"Yes'm," said Willie. "He's hatching his teeth."

### NEWVILLE

Newville, March 18.—Fred Richardson attended a party at Will Hudson's Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kothlow were Janeville visitors on Monday.

George Sherman delivered tobacco in Newville on Tuesday.

Mr. Tiers' auction was postponed one account of the rain.

The Red Cross meeting was postponed to Friday afternoon. It was held in Mrs. Lizzie Pierce's and was well attended.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday afternoon, March 26, at Mrs. Grace Mason's. Mrs. Mason will furnish a ten cent lunch.

Committees will have plenty of material for both knitting and sewing.

Everyone invited.

### CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, March 18.—Mrs. Robert McGraw of Racine, and Miss Hattie Weirick of Shorewood, spent a few days recently with Mrs. William Cleland.

Mrs. J. H. Greene, Miss Neil Greene, Mrs. A. V. Hollister and Frances Hollister, spent Friday at Janeville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kothlow Saturday and Sunday at Janeville.

Mr. George Abelman of Poplar, spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Dickerman.

Mrs. Little returned to her home at Janeville last week after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Dalton.

Miss Annie Smith came up from Delavan on Friday for an over-night visit, and to attend the supper at the

### A SURE WAY TO END DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it then you destroy it entirely. To do this just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid soap from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and crawling of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

—Advertisement.

### Congregational church.

Miss Bessie Hamilton returned to her home at South Hadley, Mass., on Sunday, after a week's visit with Clinton relatives.

John Knipfel, the baker, has accepted a position at Portland, Oregon, and expects to leave for that place April 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeder of Janeville, were here over Sunday to see their son, H. H. Reeder, and family, and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huire.

Mrs. W. O. Thomas visited at Rockford on Saturday.

### LOONY LYRICS

by MORRIS MILLER

Brown's income gives him lots of woe.

He often speaks about it,

He cannot live without it,

He cannot live without it.

## JANESVILLE GAZETTE

## Classified Advertising

## CLASSIFIED RATES

Insertion ..... 5c per line  
A insertion ..... 10c per line  
A insertion ..... 15c per line  
A insertion ..... 20c per line, per month  
A insertion ..... 25c per line, per month

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25¢ OR LESS THAN LINES.

ADVERTISING RATES furnished on application to the Gazette office.  
CLOSING HOURS.—All Want Ads must be before 12 noon or due date of publication.  
ADVERTISEMENTS must be accompanied by cash in full payment for same, or a check in full payment for same, and at the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. This is an advertising service. The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in the City Directories, telephone numbers must send cash with their advertising.

BOTH PHONES 77.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS  
When you think of ? ? ? ? think  
of the Gazette.

LOST AND FOUND  
Lost—Strayed, white terrier dog,  
black spots and a yellow spot over  
eye. License tag 825. Answers  
to name of Keno. Finder return to  
Keno.

WANTED—Lost between Janesville  
and Madison square Ford wheel  
please return to Gazette and  
no reward.

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

CANDYMAID and dishwasher. Ap-  
ply at once. Myers Hotel.

WOMAN—\$10.00. Laundry—Private  
house, hotel. Mrs. E. McCarthy.  
House agent. Both phones.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER—  
Apply at once. Good salary. Address  
the "Editor" of Gazette.

5 GIRLS  
15 years of age to operate pow-  
er machines. Apply at once.

## H. W. GOSSARD CO.

To help with general house-  
work. Apply at once. Mrs. David  
Fenton, 439 East St.

WANTS TO WORK extra; evenings and  
Sundays. Paroak's.

WAITRESS—Apply at once. Conley's

WAITRESS—Apply at once. Savoy

WOMAN—As housekeeper in country.  
\$3.00 per week and board. Address  
S. C. Goffrey, Avalon Ave. 9.

MALE HELP WANTED

BOY—18 years old or over to feed  
plate press. Apply at once to Man-  
ager printing department at Gazette.

## BUFFER &amp; POLISHER

Apply at once.

## SKIDD MFG. CO.

MACHINIST & TOOL MAKER  
Apply at once.

CHAS. SKIDD MFG. CO.  
601 W. Milwaukee St.

MAN—for night clerk. Park Hotel.

MACHINIST—One experienced machinist for Milton Jet Garage. Must  
have tools. Robert P. Bugge, 15-17 S.  
Academy St.

MAN—to chop wood. J. F. Lewis,  
Town of Rock.

BOOK HANDLER—Two experienced mer-  
chants. Bugge Garage, 15-17 N.  
Academy St.

HUG ICE box, etc., cheap. \$02 Center  
St.

WASHERS—Motor high speed wash-  
ers; easiest and best running ma-  
chines on the market. Sold on ap-  
proval; they are sure to please you.  
Frank Douglas, Dealer in hardware  
and stoves. 16-17 S. River St.

FLAT STOVES—Perfection, Kwick Meal  
and Florence Oil Stoves. All sizes  
and prices. An oil stove will heat  
your room in a few minutes on a cool  
morning. Frank Douglas, Practical  
Hardware, 16-17 S. River St.
FLAT STOVES—Perfection, Kwick Meal  
and Florence Oil Stoves. All sizes  
and prices. An oil stove will heat  
your room in a few minutes on a cool  
morning. Frank Douglas, Practical  
Hardware, 16-17 S. River St.
WASHING MACHINE—Slightly used.  
114 Race St. Bell phone 637.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

FLORIST—Floral designs our spe-  
cialty. Chas. Rathjen, W. Milwaukee St.

FLOUR AND FEED

AGENTS AND SALESMEN  
GENERAL BEN. INSULATOR—A  
general invention. Over \$100,000 in  
agents wanted in every town  
in Rock County. For further in-  
formation and price with right to  
sell write R. G. Sutcliffe, Janesville.

SITUATIONS WANTED  
GENERAL OFFICE WORK—By ste-  
phener and bookkeeper. Refer-  
red furnished. Address "Position"  
of Gazette.

BOOKKEEPER—By woman with  
experience. Address "Experience," care  
of the "Editor" of Gazette.

A middle-aged woman wants  
light work, low wages. Ad-  
dress "Editor" care Gazette.

SAVAGE—Wanted to raise tobacco  
stems by reliable experienced  
farmer. Bell phone 226.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ACADEMY ST.—4 rooms. Inquire 113  
Academy St.

MAIN ST. N. 7—Waverly flats.

FURNISHED—Modern furnished rooms  
and 12-foot beds desired. R. C. phone 774.
CLINT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS  
IN ST. S. 217—Three rooms and  
12 ft. A. Russell.

WARM—Furnished room  
rents desired. Bell phone 2004.

STEAM HEATED ROOMS  
At Mr. Prendean. R. C. phone

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

REGISTERED SHORT HORN BULL,  
J. L. Berquist, Rte. 1 City.

TWO GOOD GROWTH YEARLING  
STEER BULLS AND HEIFERS. Farm  
site south-west of Afton. L. E. White.
SOME FRESH young Holstein cows,  
from ten days. W. A. Douglas,  
Milwaukee Ave. R. C. phone.
WELL-BRED—Must be sound  
condition, not over 2 years old. Bell  
phone 634.
DURE BRED yearling heif-  
ers, calves and cows. H. S. Hall,  
Johnstown, Wisconsin, Rte. 1 City.
Farmers, Here is a Chance  
To Sell Your Old Farm  
Machinery

If you have some used machinery around the farm which is not in use why not turn it into money. Now is the time of year when highest prices are paid and things most easily and quickly sold. The best helper you can find with the least effort is a small classified ad in the Gazette. Phone your order today.

## They Get Results

Either Phone 77.

A Gazette Classified Ad taker will take your ad.

## LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

(Continued.)

HORSES—Two, will sell cheap. R. C.  
phone 6582-J.
HORSES—1 gelding, 8 years old,  
weight 1300 lbs. 2 young driving  
horses. Inquire Frank M. Britt, 612  
Lincoln St. R. C. phone 747 Red.
FON YHUGGY—If you have a good  
one for sale, call Bell phone 1413.
BOWS—Brood sows, big type Poland  
China. Pure bred Clydesdale Stallion  
of excellent quality and size. Short  
horn bulls, cows and heifers, pair of  
goats. James G. Little, Janesville,  
Wisconsin, Rte. 6, Bell phone 13 J 11.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

EGGS—White Wyandotte eggs for  
hatching from heavy laying strain.  
P. H. Arnold, Rte. 1, City.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MATERIALS—Air tight linings  
for buildings, size 18x22 inches;  
price 50¢ per hundred sheets. Ask  
for samples at Gazette Office.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DODGE—One 1916 Dodge touring  
car, A. A. Russell.
FORD—1917 Ford, like new. Extras.  
A. A. Russell.

1915 FORD TOURING CAR

With electric starter, storage battery,  
shock absorbers, speedometer, dash  
light, primer, demountable rims, ex-  
tension and rim, and tire carrier.  
This car is in fine condition. Call  
and look it over.
MURPHY & BURDICK,  
72 S. River St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO—For sale or rent. One Deck-  
or Bros. upright piano. This is a  
good piano and will be sold at a  
guaranteed price to suit. H. F. Nott,  
23 W. Milwaukee St.
WANT TO BUY pony buggy. Call R.  
C. phone 1177 Red.
WIPE-RAGS—We will pay 31¢  
cents per pound for clean wiping  
rags. Must have 500 pounds at once.  
Gazette Office, Printing Dept.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

EXPRESS THILLS—Heavy pair of  
express thills. Call R. C. phones 5584

3 rings.

WANT TO BUY pony buggy. Call R.  
C. phone 1177 Red.
WIPE-RAGS—We will pay 31¢  
cents per pound for clean wiping  
rags. Must have 500 pounds at once.  
Gazette Office, Printing Dept.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

AHY CARRIAGE—in good condition.  
Bell phone 1933.
BABY CARRIAGE—Single reed baby  
carriage. Fair condition, will sell  
reasonably. Inquire 509 S. High St.  
Bell phone 2222.
CHAIRS—We have a complete stock  
of second hand chairs. Janesville  
Housewrecking Co., 56 S. River St.
GAS PLATE—Zinc top; kitchen table,  
round oak heater, beds, springs and  
mattresses, odd chairs, also a vacuum  
cleaner and carpenter tools. In-  
quire 313 S. Main St.
OIL STOVES—Perfection, Kwick Meal  
and Florence Oil Stoves. All sizes  
and prices. An oil stove will heat  
your room in a few minutes on a cool  
morning. Frank Douglas, Practical  
Hardware, 16-17 S. River St.
PIANO—Wanted for storage or rent.  
No children. R. C. phone 1066 Blue.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

26 N. Bluff St.

ONE FORD RUNABOUT

Two Ford Touring Cars.

One Ford Chassis.

One Ford with platform body,  
BUGG'S GARAGE,  
15-17 N. Academy St.

ONE 1917 FORD TOURING CAR

In shape.

One 1915 Ford touring car, newly  
painted; in fine shape. These cars  
are priced reasonably for quick sale.
MULTIFIX & BURDICK,  
72 S. River St.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

BICYCLE TIRES—Expert quality; all  
prices. Guaranteed. Tires put on  
free. Wm. Ballantine, 123 Corn Ex-  
change.

FLATS FOR RENT

MILWAUKEE ST. W. 121—Over  
Conley's Restaurant. H. A. Moeser.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FRANKLIN ST.—House. Call Bell  
phone 1661.
HOUSE—Nine room house. Gas,  
electric lights, city and soft water.  
Call Bell phone 9901-J 3.
6 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE—Good  
location. The owner's board to  
apply on the rent. Call R. C. phone  
151 Red, after 6 o'clock or Sundays.
CORN FODDER—Call C. phone  
5577-4.
FEED—Car timothy and clover mixed  
hay first of week. Feed marsh hay  
and eat straw while grass is at  
height. Good 100 lb. house to  
sell right. S. M. Jacobs & Son, 18  
Pleasant St. Both phones.
WASHING MACHINE—Slightly used.  
114 Race St. Bell phone 637.

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FLORIST—Floral designs our spe-  
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red furnished. Address "Position"  
of Gazette.
BOOKKEEPER—By woman with  
experience. Address "Experience," care  
of the "Editor" of Gazette.
A middle-aged woman wants  
light work, low wages. Ad-  
dress "Editor" care Gazette.
SAVAGE—Wanted to raise tobacco  
stems by reliable experienced  
farmer. Bell phone 226.

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TWO GOOD GROWTH YEARLING  
STEER BULLS AND HEIFERS. Farm  
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SOME FRESH young Holstein cows,  
from ten days. W. A. Douglas,  
Milwaukee Ave. R. C. phone.
WELL-BRED—Must be sound  
condition, not over 2 years old. Bell  
phone 634.
DURE BRED yearling heif-  
ers, calves and cows. H. S. Hall,

## Starting In Kitchen England's Women Have "Diluted" Army; Release Ten Divisions To Fight

By HILDE CHILD DORR,  
The Daily Gazette's War Correspondent (Albion.)

London. In previous articles I have told of the British women suddenly called into service and "diluted" the war effort. One has had taken over tasks after those thereby released for the time all except the most highly skilled mechanics.

In this article I am going to tell how the women have come to do their duty. They are taking over power plants, telephone lines, motor cars, the available men for the first time. This story is of which the determined American women millions of whom are planning to do their work, but are uncertain, perhaps, how to proceed.

We are sending training, equipping and outfitting more than a army of two and a half million men or more, depending on the length of the war. Say these millions. As armies are organized, would that mean that we would have three million fighting men in the field? It would not.

THREE BEHIND LINE  
TO EVERY ONE IN IT

It would mean that for every man in the front line, risking his life, there are three others behind him, ready to take his place. It would be back of the men in training to feeding, clothing and maintaining, caring for the wounded, keeping boats doing electrical work, developing and printing photographs, telephoning, telegraphing, sending mail, forwarding packages, well, there is no one in attempting to penetrate the flat of civilization which an army had to carry on.

Two of these tasks are assigned to temporarily or permanently disabled men, some are confined to men past military age. But a very large number of them, the majority are in the body of men who might as well, or better, be fighting.

This latest discovery was made that the men who by a group of British intelligent English women organized in a Women's Legion for National Service. It occurred to these women that about the quickest way for Britain to get a large army in the field was to turn over to them some of the enlisted men at that time per-

sonal to their leaders.

They sent out their offers and suggestions more than once by the English government, but one suggestion was listened to with certain interest. From the English government, which hesitates long before it changes any fixed institution, had to admit that British army cooking was not of a very high order, and that women might conceivably cook better than men.

JUST PICKED A MAN  
AND MADE HIM COOK

They had, in those days, a rather antiquated system of providing army cooks. In "Mr. British," the soldier was writing home to his father, describing the process. They just selected a soldier and said to him, "You are a cook." The poor man who may have never peeled a potato in his life, therefore prepared the meals for the unfortunate mess to which he was assigned. The waste of food intended to say nothing of the effect on the soldiers, was deplorable.

After they that there are a million superfluous women in Great Britain, wrote again, "Mr. British," "Why don't you some of them cook for the

British army?" The organization which the women's Legion for National Service organized in the British War Ministry, "You need more fighting men," the answer. "Then let us do something to help and release some of the fighting men."

The government reluctantly agreed, the army and the press, and the press, the leader of the W. A. A. C., Mrs. L. L. Levy, wife of a general in the British army, took up the idea in her husband's camp, got up a corps and packed three meals a day for the men. These may have been more than three thousand men, but when they left home, for the first time, the war office began to ask for additional legions for more cooks.

Now, for other women helping in the kitchens of women were

every day working in army camps, many times counted by the thousands.

YOU'LL EAT COOKING OF  
WAACS ALL OVER ENGLAND

Armed as the Indians in all railroads trains, in elevated boats all over Britain, the British women readily manifested an almost divine skirt, each hat, bonnet, and dress, a creation in lace, in gauze worn on the shoulder straps of these women—W. A. A. C. The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, universally known as the Waacs. This army has grown up in the past two years out of the first efforts of the courageous and released cooking cooks for the dining line.

I am sure that the fame of the Waacs must have reached the United States long before this, so shall take up their story after the voluntary stage of their organization was passed and the women became a regularly organized and disciplined wing of the British army.

For example I went to the Russian front with the first moment's warning and incorporated into a regular army, the famous Bobchareva "Battalion of Death." These Russian women fought and won many of them—because their men had deserted, had betrayed, had traitors. Great was their love, their courage, their greater.

But with the British women, helped, not to fight but to encourage the men to fight. I want to impress the same kind of a service to our men in the United States as the Russian women.

FROM KITCHEN WOMEN  
SPREAD TO ALL LINES

The British women began by cooking, and after kinds of domestic work, during a few months they were taught to knit, to type, and check accounts, to prepare medicine and tablets, to teach modern dress, and to sew the clothes in many ways.

My last visit to the British army had taken over the organization and made it a branch of the army. The continental schools, the chartered institutions, were given a place of leisure when women engaged in the North African campaign had been released from their duties, to become nursing mothers to the soldiers. In addition Devonshire Holes, the beautiful old seaport town in reliance of the Duke of Devonshire, was turned over to the Waacs and the Red Cross jointly as an office building.

In Devonshire Holes, the controllers and administrators and superintendents of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps have their offices, and have every day in the week, a procession of brown-clad "Waacs" pass to and from their assignments in training camps in Britain and behind the lines in France. Here the army drafts are daily received—so many women for such and such tasks.

The first day I visited Devonshire Holes, the draft for France, which I saw, was a large average, with twenty-eight clerks, ten cooks, ten waitresses, one motor car driver and two telegraph operators. All were

promptly supplied, as a matter of course, and a few hours later, stood stanchly by them.

Since private soldiers may not be called for mere devotion to duty, this was as much as the commanding officers could say in praise of the "Waacs," but in private letters and conversations they have said great things. Often in peril of their lives, these women telephone and telegraph operators working in the trenches and dug-outs through all the days and nights of battle, without even flinching or asking for relief. At one point in the British line a signal station was marked for destruction by the German guns, but through the women's heroic bombing, the women

held steadily at work.

At Connaught House, the recruits are received, lodged, fed, trained and equipped. About 600 women pass through this receiving station every week, for the Waacs have grown to a considerable army and are being recruited by the government at a rate approximately to 10,000 a month. About 250,000 women are needed, in Britain and France, to replace men now fighting.

They will release more than 250,000, please note. At least I saw one record in which the colonel of a regiment stated that nine women cooks, with the occasional help of six men, and a corporal, who just fired and opened the cans, replaced fifteen who had failed, besides the fatigue party of men and corporals, the supervision of two sergeants. They did better work in the bargain. Why shouldn't they? Most cooks and housekeepers are women, and they know the job better than men.

If you could not see some of those same kitchens, a "Waac" cook instructor confided to me, "The troughs where the blessed men had washed vegetables, for example, were a foot deep with mud. We cleaned them up, unearthing in the process the greatest lot of junk you ever saw, broken crockery, old knives, pipes, tobacco pouches, dishes—food, even a gun barrel, hats and shoes, all mixed up with the mud."

It is not only in the domestic branches that the "Waacs" have developed extraordinary efficiency. Lately the women are being used to replace men in most branches of the ordnance and signal services. The kind of work has commonly been assigned to disengaged men, but not enough of such men have been available for the army in France, and a large corps of grade A men—that is, men fit for front line service—have been kept behind the lines in the signal service, which means almost anything in the way of communications, from wireless to carrier wave work.

WOMEN STAND BY IN  
ONE AIRCRAFT PLANT

The British need all their fighting men just now, and they will need them even after the army gets into full strength. Therefore British women have been pressed into the telephone and telegraph service, and many are now being trained in wireless telegraphy. After the memorable November push it was reported that "When the men fought in mud, waist high, signals, the whispering gallery of the great armies, with its many women in khaki, wearing the blue

in billets or in barracks, both at home and abroad, and are paid on a scale much better than soldiers, but still not extravagantly. Uniforms are furnished and traveling expenses paid.

Discipline is strict. The other day a kitchen crew of the Waacs in one of the big English training camps decided to strike because they deemed the necessary restrictions of liberties out of working hours. They struck, but promptly found themselves under arrest, and on being held before the authorities were heavily fined. A second offense, they were warned, would mean possible imprisonment.

To do the "Waacs" strict justice, this episode was so rare that it got considerable newspaper publicity. Of all the thousands of women many of them under twenty-one, who have been sent to distant camps in Great Britain and France, an insignificant proportion have had to be returned on disciplinary for improper conduct or insubordination.

I put this in because, when I had a brief talk with General Pershing recently I expressed my conviction that the American army needed such a service of women, and he agreed with me in theory, but said something about possible complications which might be involved.

General Pershing knows that men are perfectly amenable to discipline, he has less certain about women. I reminded him that the American navy has enlisted women, women without any dire results, and he again agreed. Women, he admitted, did something better than men, notably in the telephone service. The whole matter, as far as our army was concerned, deserved to be carefully considered and passed upon.

SEX COMPLICATION? HAS  
RED CROSS SHOWN ANY?

Let us be quite frank and translate "complications," as most people will employ in the word in sex complications. Should we have that bodge to do with if American women took over the civilian tasks now performed by our male men?

The highest English command raised that question when Florence Nightingale took her first heroic little band of women nurses out to the horrors of the Crimean campaign, and that little band of heroines answered that question for all their sisters who were come after them.

Have any "complications" arisen from the thousands of Red Cross nurses who have volunteered for the Red Cross during this war?

Have the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. women "complicated" matters for any army? They have not, and neither would any other service of women at home or abroad.

General Pershing's expression that our American women began by relieving Indians in home training camps of clerical and other civil duties may be a good one.

I challenge the women at home to go to their neighborhood training camps and count the number of able-bodied men, in training for war, whose time is largely occupied with typewriters, card indexes and ledger sheets.

Remember that it takes a year, at least, and hundreds, perhaps thousands of dollars to make a civilian into a soldier. When a soldier is made

he ought to be sent to the fighting line. If he is half a man he wants to be in the fighting line.

In one of our big camps I watched a score or more husky young fellows bent over sacks of mail, sorting and tying letters.

WAACS RELEASE HUNDREDS  
FROM ONE POST

"Wouldn't you rather fight Germans than hustle mail?" I asked the nearest man.

He looked up at me with a scowl that showed me for he was a general appearing youth. "Whadda you think, anyhow?" he exploded angrily.

I thought of that boy later when I heard an account of a certain army base in France where a girl was kept register of all arm corps, appearing to the commander-in-chief, in Paris, to advise him of what he might do to advantage, replace American fighting men. On this permission I mean to take the very fullest advantage.

officers, working under the direction of commissioned men. Now, almost to the last man, those soldiers have been replaced by "Waacs" who need less to say are doing the work excellently well. The men are fighting in the trenches.

At the close of my conversation with General Pershing permission was given me to inspect all the American military departments and activities to which a correspondent in France has access, and to report to the commander-in-chief, in Paris, to the women might to advantage replace American fighting men. On this permission I mean to take the very fullest advantage.

TRAVEL.  
Quantity of attractive, scenic literature just received by the Gazette Travel Bureau of interest to the travelers and public generally for free distribution at the Gazette office.

Mechanical Course  
FOR DRAFTED MEN  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 19.—The task of training men for the army is to be lightened by a mechanical course to be given registered men who are placed in Class 1 and enlisted men who are waiting to be called.

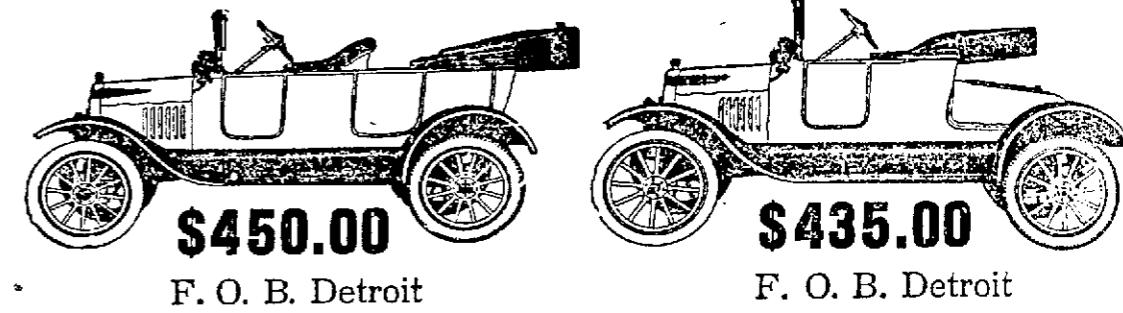
These men will be taught the elements of mechanics at the high school manual training shops here. The course of study is to be prescribed by the War Department.

Members of congress have given assurances that appropriation of money for expenses will be forthcoming. Supt. W. W. Morris, of the St. Louis public school superintendent, says other cities' superintendents are sending delegations to Washington to urge the appropriation. The Federal Board of Vocational Education endorsed the plan, and will wait for federal appropriation, the schools were opened here.

## Don't Put Off Ordering YOUR FORD Any Longer You Will Want it and Want it Soon

If you order now I will get the car for you within the next three weeks.

PRIDE IN OWNERSHIP—It is surely worth while to be the owner of a Ford car representing as it does the most direct and widest range of service to users. Wherever you find a Ford owner you have a "live wire" of enthusiasm on the merits of his car and the splendid service found with Ford agents, of whom there are more than ten thousand scattered throughout the country.



**ROBERT F. BUGGS**  
JANESVILLE and MILTON, JCT.

## The Golden Eagle Levy's



## This is Easter Display Week at Levy's

TO the well-dressed women this display and sale is a guide to what is newest and smartest in correct wearing apparel for Spring. We take pleasure in inviting you to visit this store during this wonderful showing of Spring styles. It is too charming to miss and the pleasure of selecting one's wardrobe from such complete stocks is well worth while. We also wish to impress upon the minds of the public that The Golden Eagle do not mark their merchandise up to an unfair profit, but are satisfied with a reasonable profit and share the difference with their customers. So you will find that OUR LOWER REGULAR PRICES will stand out quite prominently in every department.

### The Full Length and Straight Lines of the Spring 1918 Coats

The summing up of the coat style situation might be in the words above with the added information that a distinguishing feature is the all plain coat in color, and the coat with trimmings in contrasting colors.

The use of two materials, in combination is often seen. Coats are frequently elaborate of body and plain of sleeve and collars, or elaborate of sleeve and collars and plain of body.

Many fabrics are favored for coats, such as silvertone, poplin, serge, gabardine, velours, duvetin, bolivia, etc.

And many colors, tan, clay, rookie, taupe, navy, Sammie, liberty blue, etc.

The coats—Most all the coats—are now here and on daily exhibition and sale at prices ranging at

\$15 to \$35

### The Busy Easter Suit Section

First this is an early Easter, second this has already taken its place as a season of suit popularity, third we were informed by the New York houses that we were amongst those limited number who were in their show rooms 'on time' with early choice of models as first deliveries in the store—a most important point this season.

So this trio of circumstances—an early Easter, a popularity for suits, and our early merchandise engagements—are making this a very busy Easter suit section indeed.

The suits that come into the cases daily are the proud representatives of well known New York designers closely in touch with Paris developments, with individual skill of a high order and noted for the originality of their models.

We can promise you full and complete satisfaction in our section of suits—Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Suits

\$20 to \$55

### Entrancing Spring 1918 Dress Models

The newest, cleverest, smartest looking frocks out of many of the best New York houses are going into the section of dresses daily.

Serges and satins and foulards, alone or in combination are strongly represented in the Easter fashions.

Some of the new frocks are of wool scrims or etamine.

Wool jersey dresses are much favored, too.

Two kinds of trimmings are noted on the skirts of the new gowns for afternoon—side cascades or handkerchief draperies, or tucks—the tucks being graduated from hips to hem, or in clusters.

Wooden and crystal beads are quite new and will be observed on some of the smartest dresses particularly those of sheer materials.

The Easter afternoon dresses are simply entrancing as everybody freely remarks.

Many new arrivals are ready for your inspection. Women's and Misses' Dresses,

**\$16.50 to \$34.50**

Juniors' sizes 13 to 17.

Skirts, silks, stripes, plaids, etc., \$16.50 to \$24.50